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"We didn't want just a few buildings working correctly—we wanted it to be uniform," Snipes said.

The card access system replaced the old dog tags for a variety of reasons. According to Porter, the first of these was the need for increased security. Additionally, the age and expense of maintaining the dog tag system was a key factor.

"Every school I've worked at has had an access system and it was time for Mary Washington to join this century," she said.

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Smith was on the priority waiting list because she turned in her housing deposit late. If she had turned it in on time, she could have participated in housing selection and lived in a suite in Randolph Hall as she had originally planned.

In addition to placing returning students in first-year residence halls, the office of residence life and housing responded to the housing problem in a number of ways. Four students live in Cornell House and four students live in temporary one-room efficiencies in the

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Sophomore Stefanie Parker, who is

also a member of S.E.E.D., said a group like this has been needed as an outlet because of the lack of racial diversity on campus.

"Look around," she said. "This is a campus that lacks racial diversity and it would be easy to not talk about it. So there does need to be a place or a group that facilitates this type of discussion."

S.E.E.D., however, discusses more than racial diversity. According to the group, diversity is more than just about race. They said it's about educating

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Police Beat

By STEPHANIE TAIT
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Aug. 31—Police reported a pair of Oakley sunglasses, valued at \$95, taken from the bag of a seventeen-year-old resident of Jefferson Hall while she was in Seaboard Hall. There are no suspects or witnesses and the case is under investigation.

Sept. 2—At 3 p.m. police reported that a microwave and refrigerator, valued at \$70, were taken from the mail room in DuPont Hall. The theft reportedly occurred between the months of June and Sept. 1. There are no suspects or witnesses and the case is under investigation.

Sept. 3—At 12:01 a.m. police assisted with an unresponsive female in Mercer Hall. An officer arrived to find a 20-year-old female resident of Mercer Hall unresponsive and under the influence of alcohol. According to police, the student was transported to Mary Washington Hospital for an alcohol overdose. The student was referred to administration.

Sept. 3—At 5:41 p.m. a 20-year-old female reported that she was receiving harassing messages via instant messenger. According to police the student said the harasser was unknown. The case is under investigation.

Sept. 4—At 2:31 a.m. police were called to New Hall to assist students trapped in the elevator. According to police, the elevator was stuck between two floors, trapping the five students inside. The students eventually were freed from the elevator.

Sept. 6—At 9 a.m. police reported that between 1 p.m. on Sept. 5 and 7:55 a.m. on Sept. 6 the University of Mary Washington banner, valued at \$300, was stolen from the corner of William Street and College Avenue. According to police, the banner was cut from its posts and removed. The case is under investigation.

S.E.E.D. Sparks Interest Among New Students

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people about diversity because it goes beyond skin color and more into socioeconomic issues, geographical differences and similar topics.

According to Tempa Klinegores, a sophomore and member of S.E.E.D., the group discusses that they have with each other, assist in the growth within themselves.

"We have group discussions amongst ourselves, so that we can gain better knowledge."

The S.E.E.D. group is much more than just discussions and work, however.

Humeira Akbar, a sophomore and member, admits she just likes to be around the other members.

"We enjoy each others' company," she said. "We learn so much about each other and through each other."

Although this is one way to get involved in and explore diversity, there are other ways to go about it as well.

Parker also agreed that out of every element of S.E.E.D., she enjoys the company of the other members most and enjoys being able to get off campus with the group.

"We go out to dinner, go bowling, and we just have a lot of fun during training," she said. "You'd be surprised."

According to junior Andi Keefer, also a member, people do not have to be members of S.E.E.D. to explore diversity.

"Expressing, researching, understanding or caring about diversity is a day-to-day thing," Keefer said. "It's just opening yourself up to new ideas. [It is] making an effort to understand where people different from you come from. Even if you do not agree with it."

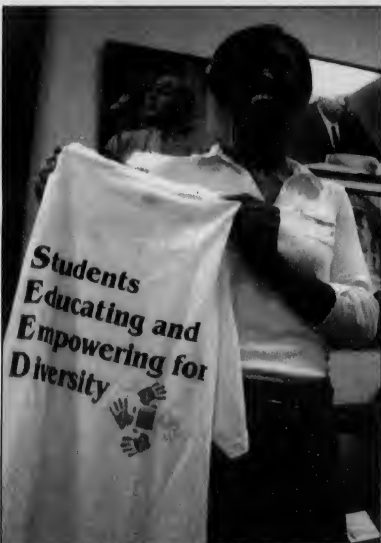
Franklin agreed that there are venues outside of S.E.E.D. to show your interest in diversity.

"You can maybe accompany someone that

you would not normally hang out with, to dinner," she said. "You could also join a group that you thought you would never join. Just step out and see what's out there."

According to Franklin, when students go to college it is important for them to experience diversity in some way or another.

"Definitely you are in class to be educated and this will hopefully lead to a career, but the key issue in college is



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Greta Franklin, student counselor at the James Farmer Multicultural Center and advisor to S.E.E.D.

learning about different people and growing from learning about different people and experiences," she said. "So if you close yourself off to that, then you are not really maximizing what you should get out of a college education."

S.E.E.D. will be holding its first general interest meeting on Thursday, Sept. 9 at 5:15 p.m. It will be held in Meeting Room 1 at the Woodard Campus Center. All students who are interested in the program are invited to attend.

Do you know AP Style? Do you know how to report? Can you write 800 words or more? Then come write for the news section!

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Upperclassmen Reside With The Freshman

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Apartments. There are approximately 60 forced triples for freshmen — more than last year, but not more than two years ago, Porter said.

This is not the first time upperclassmen have been placed in freshman residence halls. Two years ago, the same floor in Alvey housed 32 transfers.

Though they live in first-year residence halls, upperclass students do not have to abide by the same rules as freshmen. For example, upperclassmen are allowed overnight visitors, while first-year students cannot have overnight guests until second semester.

Porter does not have any plans to avoid housing problems in the future.

"It's not possible to gauge student demand," she said. "We will continue to do the best we can with the resources we have."

Smith is content with her current situation and says that it is not much different than living in an upperclass residence hall because everyone in her section of the floor is an upperclass student.

"It's not like everyone [in this section] is bopping around being all cheerful," she said. Everyone seems to be pretty calm."

Senior Kacy Zuchowski, head resident of Virginia Hall, said she will plan programs differently to accommodate all residents.

According to her, the mix of first-year and upperclass students is working out well.

"There are mostly sophomores living in [the upper-class section], so it's not that much of a change for them," she said.

Junior Ashley McGrew is a transfer student living in Alvey Hall with her roommate, sophomore Jessica McAnaney. McGrew said living in Alvey makes it hard to meet upperclassmen.

"Since no one knows you, everyone already assumes you're a freshman," she said.

According to McAnaney, also a transfer, transfer students might be able to relate to freshmen.

"In one sense it's kind of okay because we're transfers and we're all kind of going through the same thing because of the transition," she said.

The two do not often come in contact with the first-year students in their residence hall.

"We don't really see them unless we pass them playing ping pong when we're leaving [the building]," McAnaney said.

As always, all on-campus students can request a room change if space is available.

Smith said she probably will not request a room change.

"I like my roommate and I like my room, cockroaches aside," she said.

Alarms Annoy UMW

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Senior Nicole Hale, a third year resident assistant in Virginia Hall, has had first hand experience working with the two systems that the University of Mary Washington has most recently used. She is of the opinion, however, that the system is self-defeating since most students have come to accept it as a normal occurrence.

"The problem with the siren is people, even with the beeping, just learned to ignore it," Hale said. "The people that live near it get a really raw end of the deal because they have to listen to it all the time. None of us think twice when the thing beeps."

The siren sounds when a residence hall door is held open for more than 15 seconds, forced open, or if it is ajar. The alarm will only cease if the open door is closed or if the police deactivate it, Snipes said.

Standard response procedure for

university police in these situations depends on the time of day. If the alarm sounds between the hours of 6 p.m. and midnight the resident assistant on duty in the building where the police detected an alarm is called to investigate the matter.

When an alarm goes off that is outside of those hours, a police officer is dispatched to take care of the situation. Anytime a forced door alarm occurs, a police officer is immediately sent to the location.

On average Snipes reported they receive 16 calls a day. Of those, only half are ones that university police have to respond to.

"Most of the doors get closed before we get to them," Snipes said.

Some of these alarms are instances where Facilities Services and housekeeping are using doors that are alarmed, but are not normally used.

Junior Amanda Neyenhouse lives on the first floor of Ball Hall next to such a door. She and her roommate both mistook the siren for the fire alarm.

"The first day it went off my roommate jumped off her bed, went running out the door and was like, 'Amanda fire!'" Neyenhouse said. "I was halfway off my loft and she was coming back [when] she said 'Yeah. Nevermind. It was the housekeepers.' It sounds like the fire alarm to me. Which is kinda bad because I feel like when there is an actual fire alarm I'm not gonna hear it or I'll ignore it because I'll think it's the door alarm."

Vector Security Inc. installed the card access system during the spring semester of 2004. According to project director, Carol Martin, the university reviewed multiple bids for the installation, but awarded the project to Vector for \$598,000. Other institutions that utilize Vector's card access system are Virginia Commonwealth

University in Richmond where Vector is based and the Pentagon in Arlington, Va.

In order to see the system in action, representatives from the locksmith, Residence Life, university police and Facilities Services all took a trip to the Pentagon in early 2003. Snipes was among those who went to the "largest office building in the world." He was very impressed with the system.

"We decided if it could work there, then certainly it could fit our needs," Snipes said.

Although the sirens provide multiple university employees with a definite way to tell that something is wrong, the system is not fool proof. In Willard Hall, there are several signs posted on the front door pleading that only the left-hand door be used. One of the signs reads: "Alarm will sound sometimes if you use right." First floor Willard resident, junior Emily Campbell, said the siren is easily heard from her room.

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us a little bit more." Campbell said, citing that the signs have only recently been attached to the door but that the siren has been a nuisance since shortly after upperclassmen moved in on August 21 and 22.

"The door alarm system is theoretically a very good system and once they get all the kids worked out it'll be very good in deterring people from holding the doors

open," said sophomore Matt Adler, who is a resident assistant in Willard. "Until then it'll be a really big pain for RAs and the people who live right next to the doors."

In freshmen buildings, where there are desk aides, the siren is particularly an annoyance. Senior Margaret Cooney, desk aide in Alvey Hall, said she tries to prevent it from going off by yelling for people to close the door when it seems like they're leaving the door open for more than the allotted 15 seconds.

"Once it goes off, people actually push the door closed," she said.

Not everyone views the door siren as an annoyance however.

"It's a good feature because the door's not left open," freshman James Cady said. "The noise is kinda like a loud car alarm system."

The siren alone though does not make students feel more or less safe in their residence halls.

"If someone's getting in, I think they'll get in before it goes off," Cooney said.

Campbell agreed. "It goes off so often some people just think 'Oh, it's just some stupid person using the wrong door again' even if it is an ax murderer," she said.

CORRECTIONS:

It was incorrectly stated in last week's Police Beat that Alex Airhart was let out on \$1,000 bail. However, Airhart was let out on a \$1,000 Personal Recognizance Bond.

On page 6 of last week's Bulletin, Crissy Farney's name was incorrectly spelled as "Chrissy."

Viewpoints

Editorial Collar-Pop: Make It Stop

Popping the collar.

People jeer at it, others scorn it, but it seems like more and more people are beginning to practice it religiously.

Everyone has something to say about the popped collar, and *The Bullet* is no exception.

The popped collar looks silly. It looks absolutely ridiculous, actually.

It almost looks like you crawled out of bed and forgot to roll down your collar.

But we have a creeping feeling that you spent an unusually long time in front of the mirror making sure that the collar of your Ralph Lauren Polo was perfectly starched and pointing North.

As if one wasn't bad enough, when you layer two collared shirts and double-pop, it's really bad.

Most nefarious is the triple-popped collar.

What are you thinking?

It really doesn't look cool. It resembles a neck brace more than anything.

Maybe it's going to be like leg-warmers and stretch pants in the '80s. Maybe 20 years from now, people will say, "I can't believe I popped my collar back in '04!"

One can only hope.

Until then, we'll just be cringing and covering our eyes and whimpering, "make it stop!"

The lesson we can learn is that moderation is a good thing. It's one thing to look preppy, in moderation, but when a collar is egregiously standing up in all of its wannabe preppy glory, it's more goofy than anything.

Your collar is tired of standing up. It doesn't like being on its feet all day long. Give the poor little thing a break and let it lie down.

Recycle!

More: and more frequently, plastic bottles and newspapers are being tossed into the trash.

There are a lot of recycling bins on campus.

You can start small.

When you're done with this issue of *The Bullet*, put it in one of the recycling bins.

We have one earth and one chance.

Come on, folks.

The Dr. Seuss Version Of Commuter Parking At UMW



Katie Teller-Bullet

Cars line College Avenue, revealing a lack of available parking.

By KRISTINE HODGINS
Special to *The Bullet*

A new name came upon the land.
"Line up, cars!" came the demand.
And stickers assigned on the left hand.

Along they sped,
Blue-White-Yellow-Green,
And then came little red.

Old spaces were gone when once she parked.
"What's happened?!" she began to bark.
Most spaces were given to blue,
(Of course, to leaders you must be true).

Names were gone and numbers were in command.
"Where shall I park?!" began her demand.
"I cannot park here.
I cannot park there.
I cannot park anywhere.
Shall I park up a tree,
Or hang by a vine?
Where shall I park and not receive a fine?
Shall I park on a hill,
Or by a dairy?
Shall I park in Brazil,
and commute by ferry?"

Little red cried
And bemoaned such a wail,
"I am least important," continued her tale.
"Once I had spaces, just a few.
Now ever they are gone;
What shall I do?"

No one listened.
Everyone just heaved a sigh,
And little red wondered all year long—
Why? Why? Why?

Kristine Hodgins is a senior

Bush's Time In Office Is Up

Senior Explains Why Our Country Needs A Different President In 2005

By JEFF SINCLAIR
Guest Columnist

As of right now I'm still proud to be an American.

However, if President Bush gets re-elected, because of his underhanded, misleading, negative campaigning and because so much of the American people are so gullible and asleep, I will officially be ashamed to be an American.

Ever since the day he entered office, Bush has had a smug. "I'm right about everything and will not listen to anyone" attitude.

He withdrew from the Kyoto Protocol, which was a serious international attempt to curb the Earth-threatening effects of global warming.

He has weakened the Clean Air act in a kotow to polluting industries.

He has responded to the worst terrorist attack on American soil by bogging us down in a war in a country that clearly and most definitely had nothing to do with Sept. 11.

He took us into this war, telling us he had irrefutable proof that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction and he used the fear that this created in Americans to take our brave soldiers to a country in the Middle East where they now die every single day.

Fathers, brothers, sons, wives, husbands,

daughters—all dead and because of what? Mistaken intelligence? Bush just wanted an excuse to go to Iraq and he sickens me.

The Bush administration feels that we should give up some of our freedoms in order to fight terrorism. Yet Bush claims that the terrorists want to destroy our freedom! The terrorists want to change our policies on the Middle East, not

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Police Beat

By STEPHANIE TAIT
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Aug. 31—Police reported a pair of Oakley sunglasses, valued at \$95, taken from the bag of a seventeen-year-old resident of Jefferson Hall while she was in Seabrook Hall. There are no suspects or witnesses and the case is under investigation.

Sept. 2—At 3 p.m. police reported that a microwave and refrigerator, valued at \$70, were taken from the mail room in DuPont Hall. The theft reportedly occurred between the months of June and Sept. 1. There are no suspects or witnesses and the case is under investigation.

Sept. 3—At 12:01 a.m. police assisted with an unresponsive female in Mercer Hall. An officer arrived to find a 20-year-old female resident of Mercer Hall unresponsive and under the influence of alcohol. According to police, the student was transported to Mary Washington Hospital for an alcohol overdose. The student was referred to administration.

Sept. 3—At 5:41 p.m. a 20-year-old female reported that she was receiving harassing messages via instant messenger. According to police the student said the harasser was unknown. The case is under investigation.

Sept. 4—At 2:31 a.m. police were called to New Hall to assist students trapped in the elevator. According to police, the elevator was stuck between two floors, trapping the five students inside. The students eventually were freed from the elevator.

Sept. 6—At 9 a.m. police reported that between 1 p.m. on Sept. 5 and 7:55 a.m. on Sept. 6 the University of Mary Washington banner, valued at \$300, was stolen from the corner of William Street and College Avenue. According to police, the banner was cut from its posts and removed. The case is under investigation.

S.E.E.D. Sparks Interest Among New Students

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people about diversity because it goes beyond skin color and more into socioeconomic issues, geographical differences and similar topics.

According to Tempa Klinegores, a sophomore and member of S.E.E.D., the group discussions that they have with each other, assist in the growth within themselves.

"We have group discussions amongst ourselves, so that we can gain better knowledge."

The S.E.E.D. group is much more than just discussions and work, however.

Humeira Akbar, a sophomore and member, admits she just likes to be around the other members.

"We enjoy each others' company," she said. "We learn so much about each other and through each other."

Although this is one way to get involved in and explore diversity, there are other ways to go about it as well.

Parker also agreed that out of every element of S.E.E.D., she enjoys the company of the other members most and enjoys being able to get off campus with the group.

"We go out to dinner, go bowling, and we just have a lot of fun during training," she said. "You'd be surprised."

According to junior Andi Keefer, also a member, people do not have to be members of S.E.E.D. to explore diversity.

"Expressing, researching, understanding or caring about diversity is a day-to-day thing," Keefer said. "It's just opening yourself up to new ideas. [It is] making an effort to understand where people different from you come from. Even if you do not agree with it."

Franklin agreed that there are venues outside of S.E.E.D. to show your interest in diversity.

"You can maybe accompany someone that

you would not normally hang out with, to dinner," she said. "You could also join a group that you thought you would never join. Just step out and see what's out there."

According to Franklin, when students go to college it is important for them to experience diversity in some way or another.

"Definitely you are in class to be educated and this will hopefully lead to a career, but the key issue in college is



Andrew Decal/Bullet

Greta Franklin, student counselor at the James Farmer Multicultural Center and advisor to S.E.E.D.

learning about different people and growing from learning about different people and experiences," she said. "So if you close yourself off to that, then you are not really maximizing what you should get out of a college education."

S.E.E.D. will be holding its first general interest meeting on Thursday, Sept. 9 at 5:15 p.m. It will be held in Meeting Room 1 at the Woodard Campus Center. All students who are interested in the program are invited to attend.

Upperclassmen Reside With The Freshman

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Apartments. There are approximately 60 forced triples for freshmen – more than last year, but not more than two years ago, Porter said.

This is not the first time upperclassmen have been placed in freshman residence halls. Two years ago, the same floor in Alvey housed 32 transfers.

Though they live in first-year residence halls, upperclass students do not have to abide by the same rules as freshmen. For example, upperclassmen are allowed overnight visitors, while first-year students cannot have overnight guests until second semester.

Porter does not have any plans to avoid housing problems in the future.

"It's not possible to gauge student demand," she said. "We will continue to do the best we can with the resources we have."

Smith is content with her current situation and says that it is not much different than living in an upperclass residence hall because everyone in her section of the floor is an upperclass student.

"It's not like everyone [in this section] is bopping around being all cheerful," she said. Everyone seems to be pretty calm."

Senior Kacy Zuchowski, head resident of Virginia Hall, said she will plan programs differently to accommodate all residents.

According to her, the mix of first-year and upperclass students is working out well.

"There are mostly sophomores living in [the upper-class section], so it's not that much of a change for them," she said.

Junior Ashley McGrew is a transfer student living in Alvey Hall with her roommate, sophomore Jessica McAnaney. McGrew said living in Alvey makes it hard to meet upperclassmen.

"Since no one knows you, everyone already assumes you're a freshman," she said.

According to McAnaney, also a transfer, transfer students might be able to relate to freshmen.

"In one sense it's kind of okay because we're transfers and we're all kind of going through the same thing because of the transition," she said.

The two do not often come in contact with the first-year students in their residence hall.

"We don't really see them unless we pass them playing ping pong when we're leaving [the building]," McAnaney said.

As always, all on-campus students can request a room change if space is available.

Smith said she probably will not request a room change.

"I like my roommate and I like my room, cockroaches aside," she said.

Alarms Annoy UMW

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Senior Nicole Hale, a third year resident assistant in Virginia Hall, has had first hand experience working with the two systems that the University of Mary Washington has most recently used. She is of the opinion, however, that the system is self-defeating since most students have come to accept it as a normal occurrence.

"The problem with the siren is people, even with the beeping, just learned to ignore it," Hale said. "The people that live near it get a really raw end of the deal because they have to listen to it all the time. None of us think twice when the thing beeps."

The siren sounds when a residence hall door is held open for more than 15 seconds, forced open, or if it is ajar. The alarm will only cease if the open door is closed or if the police deactivate it, Snipes said.

Standard response procedure for university police in these situations depends on the time of day. If the alarm sounds between the hours of 6 p.m. and midnight the resident assistant on duty in the building where the police detected an alarm is called to investigate the matter. When an alarm goes off that is outside of those hours, a police officer is dispatched to take care of the situation. Anytime a forced door alarm occurs, a police officer is immediately sent to the location.

On average Snipes reported they receive 16 calls a day. Of those, only half are ones that university police have to respond to.

"Most of the doors get closed before we get to them," Snipes said.

Some of these alarms are instances where Facilities Services and housekeeping are using doors that are alarmed, but are not normally used.

Junior Amanda Neyenhouse lives on the first floor of Ball Hall next to such a door. She and her roommate both mistook the siren for the fire alarm.

"The first day it went off my roommate jumped off her bed, went running out the door and was like, 'Amanda fire!'" Neyenhouse said. "I was halfway off my loft and she was coming back [when] she said 'Yeah. Nevermind. It was the housekeepers.' It sounds like the fire alarm to me. Which is kinda bad because I feel like when there is an actual fire alarm I'm not gonna hear it or I'll ignore it because I'll think it's the door alarm."

Vector Security Inc. installed the card access system during the spring semester of 2004. According to project director, Carol Martin, the university reviewed multiple bids for the installation, but awarded the project to Vector for \$598,000. Other institutions that utilize Vector's card access system are Virginia Commonwealth

University in Richmond where Vector is based and the Pentagon in Arlington, Va.

In order to see the system in action, representatives from the locksmith, Residence Life, university police and Facilities Services all took a trip to the Pentagon in early 2003. Snipes was among those who went to the "largest office building in the world." He was very impressed with the system.

"We decided if it could work there, then certainly it could fit our needs," Snipes said.

Although the sirens provide multiple university employees with a definite way to tell that something is wrong, the system is not fool proof. In Willard Hall, there are several signs posted on the front door pleading that only the left-hand door be used. One of the signs reads: "Alarm will sound sometimes if you use right." First floor Willard resident, junior Emily Campbell, said the siren is easily heard from her room.

"It wouldn't be so bad if they at least briefed

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—junior Emily Campbell

us a little bit more," Campbell said, citing that the signs have only recently been attached to the door but that the siren has been a nuisance since shortly after upperclassmen moved in on August 21 and 22.

The door alarm system is theoretically a very good system and once they get all the kinks worked out it'll be very good in deterring people from holding the doors

open," said sophomore Matt Adler, who is a resident assistant in Willard. "Until then it'll be a really big pain for RAs and the people who live right next to the doors."

In freshmen buildings, where there are desk aides, the siren is particularly an annoyance. Senior Margaret Cooney, desk aide in Alvey Hall, said she tries to prevent it from going off by yelling for people to close the door when it seems like they're leaving the door open for more than the allotted 15 seconds.

"Once it goes off, people actually push the door closed," she said.

Not everyone views the door siren as an annoyance however.

"It's a good feature because the door's not left open," freshman James Cady said. "The noise is kinda like a loud car alarm system."

The siren alone though does not make students feel more or less safe in their residence halls.

"If someone's getting in, I think they'll get in before it goes off," Cooney said.

Campbell agreed.

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'Oh, it's just some stupid person using the wrong door again' even if it is an ax murderer," she said.

CORRECTIONS:

It was incorrectly stated in last week's Police Beat that Alex Airhart was let out on \$1,000 bail. However, Airhart was let out on a \$1,000 Personal Recognizance Bond.

On page 6 of last week's Bulletin, Crissy Farney's name was incorrectly spelled as "Chrissy."

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Viewpoints

Editorial Collar-Pop: Make It Stop

Popping the collar.

People jeer at it, others scorn it, but it seems like more and more people are beginning to practice it religiously.

Everyone has something to say about the popped collar, and *The Bulletin* is no exception.

The popped collar looks silly. It looks absolutely ridiculous, actually.

It almost looks like you crawled out of bed and forgot to roll down your collar.

But we have a creeping feeling that you spent an unusually long time in front of the mirror making sure that the collar of your Ralph Lauren Polo was perfectly starched and pointing North.

As if one wasn't bad enough, when you layer two collared shirts and double-pop, it's really bad.

Most nefarious is the triple-popped collar.

What are you thinking?

It really doesn't look cool. It resembles a neck brace more than anything.

Maybe it's going to be like leg-warmers and stretch pants in the '80s. Maybe 20 years from now, people will say, "I can't believe I popped my collar back in '04!"

One can only hope.

Until then, we'll just be cringing and covering our eyes and whimpering, "make it stop!"

The lesson we can learn is that moderation is a good thing. It's one thing to look preppy, in moderation, but when a collar is egregiously standing up in all of its wannabe preppy glory, it's more goofy than anything.

Your collar is tired of standing up. It doesn't like being on its feet all day long. Give the poor little thing a break and let it lie down.

Recycle!

More: and more frequently, plastic bottles and newspapers are being tossed into the trash.

There are a lot of recycling bins on campus.

You can start small.

When you're done with this issue of *The Bulletin*, put it in one of the recycling bins.

We have one earth and one chance.

Come on, folks.

The Dr. Seuss Version Of Commuter Parking At UMW



Katie Teller-Bullet

Cars line College Avenue, revealing a lack of available parking.

By KRISTINE HODGINS
Special to *The Bulletin*

A new name came upon the land.
"Line up, cars!" came the demand.
And stickers assigned on the left hand.

Along they sped,
Blue-White-Yellow-Green,
And then came little red.

Old spaces were gone when once she parked.
"What's happened?" she began to bark.
Most spaces were given to blue,
(Of course, to leaders you must be true).

Names were gone and numbers were in command.
"Where shall I park?!" began her demand.
"I cannot park here.
I cannot park there.
I cannot park anywhere.
Shall I park up a tree,
Or hang by a vine?
Where shall I park and not receive a fine?
Shall I park on a hill,
Or by a dairy?
Shall I park in Brazil,
and commute by ferry?"

Little red cried
And bemoaned such a wail.
"I am least important," continued her tale.
"Once I had spaces, just a few.
Now ever they are gone;
What shall I do?"

No one listened.
Everyone just heaved a sigh,
And little red wondered all year long--
Why? Why? Why?

Kristine Hodgins is a senior

Bush's Time In Office Is Up

Senior Explains Why Our Country Needs A Different President In 2005

By JEFF SINCLAIR
Guest Columnist

As of right now I'm still proud to be an American.

However, if President Bush gets re-elected, because of his underhanded, misleading, negative campaigning and because so much of the American people are so glib and asleep, I will officially be ashamed to be an American.

Ever since the day he entered office, Bush has had a smug, "I'm right about everything and will not listen to anyone" attitude.

He withdrew from the Kyoto Protocol, which was a serious international attempt to curb the Earth-threatening effects of global warming.

He has weakened the Clean Air Act in a kowtow to polluting industries.

He has responded to the worst terrorist attack on American soil by bogging us down in a war in a country that clearly and most definitely had nothing to do with Sept. 11.

He took us into this war, telling us he had irrefutable proof that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction and he used the fear that this created in Americans to take our brave soldiers to a country in the Middle East where they now die every single day.

Fathers, brothers, sons, wives, husbands,

daughters—all dead and because of what? Mistaken intelligence? Bush just wanted an excuse to go to Iraq and he sickens me.

The Bush administration feels that we should give up some of our freedoms in order to fight terrorism. Yet Bush claims that the terrorists want to destroy our freedom! The terrorists want to change our policies on the Middle East, not

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Features

Fraternity Life: Underground Frat Remains Strong On Campus

By **TIERNEY PLUMB**
Staff Writer

Rush Week—at the University of Mary Washington? At a school where it is uncommon to hear this phrase, many remain uninformed of the underground Greek life which exists through the Psi Upsilon fraternity on campus.

Psi Upsilon was founded in 1833 at Union College in New York. The fraternity's Phi Delta chapter was established at Mary Washington College in 1996, when student Jon Carter realized brotherhood was missing at the school.

Today there are 21 brothers in the chapter.

The fraternity is in the midst of a three-week Rush session, to be followed by eight weeks of pledging its new brothers.

President of Psi Upsilon at the university junior Nick Barron said the selection process is based on personality. Factors such as differences in culture and interests are not considered when choosing pledges.

"It is important that the brothers mix well," he said.

The fraternity invites all males to rush, as Barron explains that they are the future of the fraternity and vital for Psi Upsilon's continued existence.

Members gather for weekly meetings on Mondays, where discussions of its Alumni



A group of Psi Upsilon brothers meet for a night of poker. The 21 members are running a three-week rush period and during the year they hold weekly meetings.

Association and upcoming community service activities take place.

Members maintain close ties to their alumni, and this interaction spans from throwing fastballs to a 36-year-old graduate (who reportedly can

still pitch like he's 20) to camping on weekends.

A typical week in the life of a Psi Upsilon pledge includes an interview session with a brother, allowing the brother and pledge to strengthen their ties of brotherhood.



Once a week, the pledge class is required to complete a mission that encourages the bonding experience. These missions may vary from road trips to scavenger hunts. Since the fraternity is based on a literary society, a weekly education

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Student Scores Dream Naval Internship

By **NIKI LARSON**
Assistant Features Editor

Ever since childhood senior Nicole Hale has been fascinated by military intelligence. At age 21, she finally did something about it.

This summer, Hale got accepted as an intern at the Office of Naval Intelligence (ONI) in Washington, D.C., where she did research and writing for the Civil Maritime Division.

"The internship interested me because it was a chance to get involved in military intelligence which has fascinated me for years because that's what my dad does," said Hale, an economics and international affairs major. "It just sounded like cool stuff."

Her wish came true, and she was soon rubbing shoulders with the people of the naval intelligence community. Here, she did anything but ordinary jobs.

According to the press release, among Hale's day-to-day responsibilities she "toured Navy ships and installations at Norfolk, Va., to learn how Naval Intelligence products impact fleet operations and national strategy."

Even though most of us would cringe at the thought of researching and writing over the summer, Hale claimed it was not boring at all. She enjoyed writing about ports and civil maritime activities.

Hale said she realized just how much her own work influenced other people's lives. For example, she got to write a Naval Intelligence product that has a broad, executive-level readership in the Department of Defense and Intelligence Community.

While at ONI, Hale was the minority. Since she worked in a military command she had to get used to a predominantly male environment. This was an easy task considering her childhood.

"I grew up around servicemen and women, so it was actually very comforting for me to be around them," said Hale. "The women of the office definitely bonded together, and they were very gracious to include me."



Courtesy Nicole Hale

Senior Nicole Hale (right) and roommate Sonya Graves. Hale got up close and personal with military command while interning with the Office of Naval Intelligence.

Her co-workers were very accommodating, so Hale never felt intimidated.

After graduation, Hale said she would not mind going back and working for ONI, but her real passion is located a little farther away than Washington, D.C.

"My main interest is Sub-Saharan Africa," said Hale. "My dream is to find a job working to solve problems—either social, political, economic or military—in that area of the world."

According to the press release, ONI selected only 44 college interns from across the country. ONI's website says it was established in 1882 in order to advance worldwide maritime intelligence. ONI's founder, Lt. T.B.M. Mason, developed ONI's mission which is "to collect and record such information as may be useful... In time of war as well as in peace."

Today, ONI upholds a prestigious reputation which selects only the most qualified individuals to serve under their name.

According to the press release, ONI Commander, Capt. Tom Bortmes stresses the

type of intern he looks for.

"We select our interns carefully," said Bortmes. "We want people who want to learn new things, take on new challenges, and who aren't afraid to stand up and brief a roomful of experts."

At the end of her internship, Hale had gained a new perspective on the workforce and where her life would take her.

"What really struck me about this experience was the all consuming nature of a 40 hour a week job," Hale said. "But at the same time, it was a lot easier than going to school, partly because I was getting paid. It also made me reevaluate a lot of my personal plans because it opened a whole new door on what I do with my life."

According to the press release, people who are interested in becoming an analyst, or scientist through applied experience should consider an internship at ONI.

Hale said she would recommend the internship to anyone.

Bad Science

By **MEGAN GALLAGHER**
Staff Writer

Have you ever watched a movie and asked yourself "Can they do that?"

Have you ever watched a movie in frustration because you know, for a fact, that they cannot do that?

There is a web site out there for you.

In a place on the web called "Insultingly Stupid Movie Physics," teacher Tom Rogers and his two sons, Scott and Mark Rogers, have a lot to say on the topic of science in the movies.

"I think any physics educator will agree it is a good idea," said Dr. George King III, chair of the University of Mary Washington's physics department. "The website is trying to debunk the bad physics that come across in film presentations."

About the inaccuracy in movies he said, "That makes it that much harder for people who teach physics to get the right ideas across. Physics is tough enough as it is to understand."

Perhaps it is not surprising that the creator of the web site has taught high school physics for eleven years.

"I wanted to give something back," Rogers said. "Insultingly Stupid Movie Physics is part of that effort."

Rogers said his main purpose is informing people of the reality of physics.

"The real story is not about stupid movie physics," he said. "It's about the fact that America needs to do a better job of educating students in physics."

Rogers pointed out that about three times as many students take biology than take physics. According to the U.S. Department of Labor's web site, there were about 1.5 million engineers or "applied physicists" in 2002, but only 75,000 biologists.

"Physics education does not reflect the job market," he said.

The site has about thirty movie reviews as of this writing, including all three "Matrix" movies, "The Bourne Identity," "Pearl Harbor," "Spider-Man," and "The Day After Tomorrow." Most of

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Thumbs Up... Thumbs Down...



To the new
mailboxes on
campus.



To no bottled soda
in the Nest.

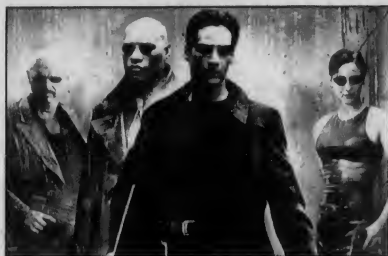


To Ashlee Simpson
making on her own
accord.



To the Olympics
being over.

Send your own thumbs to bullet@umw.edu



The Matrix

In addition to physically impossible fight scenes, writers of the web site were concerned with the energy extraction process. Since liquefied dead humans were being fed back to the living ones, there is an implication of a perpetual motion machine. The web site declares that this is impossible according to the second law of thermodynamics.

Movies Fake Physics

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these movies are rated based not on language, violence, and adult situations, but on how close they come to scientific realism. One of the ratings is simply described as "Retch."

Some of the exceptions to this rating system are movies that are parodies or are based on comic books. The owners of the web site find them interesting to discuss, but feel that expecting them to be realistic might be missing the point.

Many problems are so common they end up in a special section called "Generic Bad Movie Physics." For example, bullets in real life do not helpfully give off a flash of light to tell us where they hit.

Other sections of the site include "Movie Physics in the Classroom" and "Recommended Reading."

"Insultingly Stupid Movie Physics" is a part of a larger web site called "Intuitur: How to Succeed Through Creative Learning." The same website has sections on chess and Mars and also includes a "Basic Physics Savvy Quiz."

Rogers hopes his website "will encourage readers to learn more about the subject," and referred to physics as "the foundation science that a lot of other science and technology is built on."

Educating Hollywood's audience will change Hollywood, too, Rogers pointed out. "In the end," Rogers said, "we will also get better movies."

This website can be found at <http://www.intuitur.com/moviephysics/index.html>.

Hollywood Revealed: Web site explains movie myths

Why will a silencer not help weapons fire to go unnoticed?

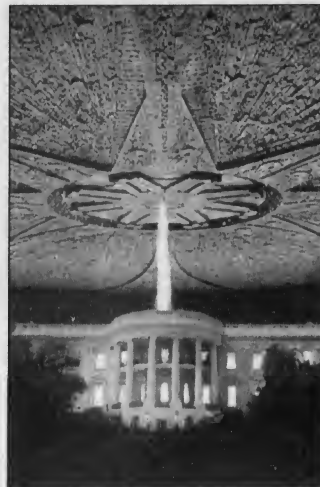
The sound of the gun going off is still extremely loud. The silencer does not "silence" anything.

Why does dropping a lit cigarette not ignite a gasoline explosion?

When the gasoline is a shallow puddle, a smoldering cigarette would only extinguish. (This does not mean you should experiment.)

What will happen to me if I jump through a glass window?

You will get bleeding cuts everywhere. Glass shards are sharp, and you're coming into contact with a whole lot of them.



Independence Day

This movie is charged with several inaccuracies, one being the impossibility of shooting down a 15-mile-diameter saucer with only air-to-air missiles, since they are designed to down 49-foot-long airplanes.



The Bourne Identity

According to the web site, this movie has pretty good physics except for flaws with the use of a silencer. The bullet the rifle used would create a miniature sonic boom as it headed toward the target. While the silencer would help, bullets still make a lot of noise.

Rush Period Continues For Psi Upsilon

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session keeps brothers informed about the history and heritage of Psi Upsilon.

Barron wishes more fraternities would be recognized for the positive work they accomplish rather than the negative publicity many of them receive. A common misconception is that binge drinking and hazing are the central focus of fraternity life.

Psi Upsilon fulfills its role in the community and the school, proving it is not a stereotypical fraternity.

From its participation in river cleanups and volunteering at a homeless shelter, to its hopeful sponsorship of the Boys and Girls Club and canned food drive this fall, the fraternity upholds its community service commitment.

Psi Upsilon is currently looking into a charity poker tournament, which will be co-sponsored by COAR, SGA, and other on-campus groups.

Barron is not discouraged by the fact that Psi Upsilon is the sole fraternity on campus.

"There are good and bad parts to being the only fraternity," he said.

While fraternities on college campuses whose large Greek systems may draw more attention and school funding, Psi Upsilon at the University of Mary Washington is able to independently achieve many of its goals without having to compete with other fraternities.

Although they are currently not recognized by the university's administration, the brothers are more concerned about being appreciated by the student body.

Psi Upsilon has sponsored the Battle of the Bands on campus for the past four years. In addition to working the Fall Formal coat check, brothers sign up to play soccer and basketball as a team every year.

The members gather two nights a week to score a few hands of poker, a favored activity among college students. Several of the brothers hail "Yay Tuesday" as a night to socialize and break up the week.

Sophomore Peter Lockinger, inducted into the fraternity last year, highly values his membership in Psi Upsilon.

"It's like having the same group of friends you would have on a sports team, without the competition," he said.

Several members find time to participate in sports and other activities including rugby, Honor Council, and Washington Guides.

"Every brother has a different group of friends," Barron said. "Psi Upsilon is a place where we each share a common bond."

Last year, Lockinger and five other pledges drove up north to visit other chapters of Psi Upsilon at Trinity College, Columbia, and Wesleyan University.

Last summer, when Barron needed a place to stay while traveling up to Hartford, Conn., the brothers of Psi Upsilon at Trinity College welcomed him at their house.

"The [Psi Upsilon] system of brotherhood is like having a connection of friends all across the country," Barron said.

The rush process will continue with several upcoming events for brothers and rushes.

A football game is scheduled for next Tuesday in Jefferson Square. There will be a barbeque with the alumni this Saturday, and on Sunday they will be at Fatty J's restaurant to kickoff football season. It is not too late for students to rush.

So why join a fraternity?

"It is a group of people you can count on," Lockinger said. "They're always there for you."

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Scene

Cause and Effect Agency Fair Tomorrow

By ELIZABETH PHELPS
Staff Writer

Envision last week's Club Carnival—people milling around Ball Circle, searching for the perfect club to satisfy their interests. Now imagine that instead of wandering from booth to booth debating whether to sign up for fencing club or the anime club, the choices are various local non-profit organizations providing volunteer opportunities to University of Mary Washington students, giving them a chance to reach out to the community. This is, essentially, the Cause and Effect Agency Fair.

The Cause and Effect Agency Fair, sponsored by Community Outreach and Resources (COAR), will take place from 4-6 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 10 in Ball Circle.

Anywhere from 20 to 30 area non-profit organizations will set up booths to provide information to university students about their volunteer programs that they will be sponsoring. They hope to recruit help from the students and will give out free goodies. A few organizations planning to appear include Big Brothers, Big Sisters and the Rappahannock Council on Domestic Violence.

According to senior Brett Druger, the student director of COAR, the event will be similar in format to Club Carnival with live music and a free barbecue.

"We want to open people's minds to organizations that they may have never known existed," said Druger. "I think it's a good idea," said sophomore Laura Titus. "I think that unless you're involved in COAR it's hard to know what non-profit organizations are around."

COAR has enlisted the help of local band PASH to provide entertainment during the event. According to junior PASH member Erik Bruner-Yang, the band is made up of all university students and has appeared at venues up and down the East coast. PASH will be playing a selection of their original songs from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. The band is excited to play for such a good cause.

"It's cool for us to be a part of it," Bruner-Yang said. According to Druger, the fair should be a fun place to hang out with lots of people who want to get

involved in the community.

"Anyone interested in what is going on in the community should come out," said Druger.

"Last year's fair was nothing short of wonderful," said sophomore Sara Byrd. "I was introduced to a lot of local opportunities to get involved, whether it was with children, seniors, or animals. The effects are everlasting. Plus, I got lots of free stuff that I still use; my entire kitchen cup collection and a raging new Vera Bradley catalog came from the fair."

The Fair is part of the Fall into Friday program, Friday night programs sponsored by student organizations and residence halls. According to the university Web site, these programs are designed to encourage students to attend alternate programs and reduce binge drinking.

The university endorses programs like the Cause and Effect Agency Fair because they encourage students to explore activities that they might not have known about otherwise.

COAR is a student-run volunteer program that boasts an involvement of approximately one in four Mary Washington students, according to the COAR Web site. It offers programs like mentoring disadvantaged children in the community and walking dogs for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

"It felt really good to do something outside of the Mary Wash campus," said senior Kelly Minton, who worked at the Fredericksburg Spay and Neuter Clinic last year. "It just seemed like I was doing something worthwhile and less self-centered. It was nice to see how happy the owners were when they picked up their pet for taking them there."

According to Druger, the Cause and Effect Agency Fair is just the beginning of the COAR schedule. One of the most popular events, Make a Difference Day, where students are paired with anywhere from 150-300 local children to complete various community service projects, will take place on Oct. 23.

In the meantime, the Cause and Effect Agency Fair is a great way to integrate students into the Fredericksburg community, listen to fabulous local music, eat barbeque, and gather some free goodies.

Bella Morte, Goth Band, Releases New Album Oct. 26th

By ELIZA DOENGES
Staff Writer

Only two years after releasing their third full length CD, "The Quiet," Charlottesville, Virginia-based gothic rock band Bella Morte is back again with "As the Reasons Die," an amazingly cohesive blend of death rock, electronic, old-school industrial and gothic elements.

Since their first release, "Remorse" back in 1996, Bella Morte has progressively transformed from an extremely talented but slightly clichéd goth band, to a highly innovative band not afraid to limit itself to one genre of music. With "As the Reasons Die," Bella Morte has taken a step in the opposite direction of their previous albums, experimenting more with harsh electronics and distorted vocals.

"We experimented a great deal with production, using all kinds of new tricks," bassist Gopal Metro said. "It was quite a cool experience working with our producer, Kevin McNoldy [Crystalphonic Studios, Charlottesville, Virginia], he really is the man! His influence added a much smoother more dynamic and logical flow to the music."

Songs range from tried but true extremely melodic goth ballads (track 4, "Many Miles") to energized death rock tracks (track 6, "Forever Grey") that effortlessly highlight guitarist Tony Lechmanski's innovative solos



Courtesy Eliza Doenges

Members of Bella Morte and senior Eliza Doenges.

and heavily metal and punk influenced chords.

Similar to a few songs on "The Quiet," track 5, Still successfully utilizes several electronic beat music-esque qualities, such as that signature 'oontz' which makes it so pleasing to dance to. Knowing the guys' opinion on EBM music, I know it was not their intent to make Still an EBM track, but I think the presence of the dance beat on this album will appeal to a wider variety of fans.

The most obvious difference between "As the Reasons Die" and Bella's other albums is observed

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New CDs This Week

From top left:

A. Cinco; "Supervisor de tus Sueños"
Jean Ritchie; "Mountain Hearth & Home"
Patricia Barber; "Live: A Fortnight in France"
Radio 4; "Stealing of a Nation"

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Students spend an evening at the Underground. The Underground is open from 6 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday nights.

Entertainment And Beverages Offered From The Underground

By STEPHANIE YOUNG
Staff Writer

On a Thursday evening in the Underground, a few students are working on homework at one of the many tables, but otherwise, it is pretty quiet. But by about 9 p.m., it gets a lot more social and more people start wandering in, said Vito Amnathvong, an Underground employee.

"It's nice in here," said Mary Jo Brooks, a senior. "Later on, people start watching TV on the big screen. There used to be a lot more people when people could smoke."

The Underground, located under Lee Hall, is open from 6 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday. Events during the week or on Fridays and Saturday will occasionally keep it open later. The Underground sells coffee, tea, and chai, all for a dollar or less, and soda for \$.50, and they hope to possibly sell food in the future, according to employee, junior, Ali Ris. However, students cannot use their meal plans or Eagle One. The Underground has been non-smoking since last year.

"Lots of freshmen have been coming in and we've been a lot busier than in recent years," said Katy Hershberger, a junior, and employee for three years.

Ris agrees.

"This year has been more exciting; we've had lots more people. We've been running out of things on some nights," Ris said.

The Underground also offers a variety of entertainment throughout the year. "Each person who works here is supposed to plan one activity a semester," Ris said.

Hershberger said that there is a lot of general programming already planned, including a possible football tournament and a zine-making night, and Ris said they will probably play the presidential debates on the big screen this year. "We have an Open Mic on Wednesday the 15th September, and from then on every second Wednesday of the month," said senior Meredith Munoz, the manager at the Underground.

The Underground also occasionally features shows by campus bands like PASH and Here Today, and local Washington, D.C. area bands as well. Last year, they brought in artists like Rilo-Kiley, Washington Social Club, Schatz, Kenin, and Ari Hest, among others. The Black Student Association also had a slam poet perform. The Underground also features comedians, speakers, and poetry readings.

However, since changes in capacity rules last year, shows are more difficult now.

"Shows are frustrating because of the capacity; it's really small," Ris said.

Dana Thompson, a junior employee, agrees.

"This is a small venue for intimate gatherings because of capacity, but we have a variety of entertainment," Thompson said. "It's an open venue and if

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Top 3 Movies

Courtesy imdb.com



1. Ying Xiong

2. Without a Paddle

3. Anacondas: Hunt for the Blood Orchid

What Would You Name A Hurricane?

Beth Wingard and Stephanie Genimatas/Bullet



"Joe."

--Jessica Corbin
Sophomore



"Andrea!"

--Jamie Moynihan
Freshman



"Stephanie."

--Leslie Wyatt
Junior



"Antonio."

--Erik Lucas
Freshman



"Walapalooza."

--Mahvash Mujahia
Sophomore

Reserve the Underground For A Club Sponsored Event

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people want to do stuff, they can."

Munoz agrees.

"[The Underground] is a venue for clubs and organizations. If [a group] wants to have an event they have to reserve the Underground with OSACS. We are always open to suggestions though," said Munoz.

Shows at the Underground are always five dollars or less, but usually free, and are on a first-come, first-served basis because of the 125-person capacity.

Last year, the Underground's capacity and smoking rules changed, but there has only been one minor change this year. The Underground can no longer show movies on the big screen television because of copyright issues, though they still can show television shows.

Ris said it's usually pretty quiet on nights with no events and it is a good place to study.

"I think it's a good venue for groups to meet and hangout."

Alicia Banister, a senior, says it's a great place to hang out.

"It was nice to have a place on campus to get a cup of coffee and have a cigarette, but it's nice to have a place to chill and do work that's not the library or Trinkle, because you can talk. It's funky and they play good music," Banister said.

Band Hoping To Release Their First Professional Video

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immediately in track 11, "Awake." The scratchy vocals bear little resemblance to singer Andy Dean's well recognized melodically flowing romantic lyrics. Dean's harsh growling fused with static screaming makes Awake a song like nothing Bella has ever released before. Well placed computerized female samples break up the severity of Dean's vocals, perfectly fusing the hard core lyrics with a catchy electronic dance beat.

Preceding Awake, A Time Before, the album's only instrumental track is a peaceful yet disquieting synthesis of soft guitar riffs, muted background static and samples of gunfire and air raid sirens. The song has a somewhat haunting quality to it, gradually fading out with the distant sound of marching feet. In stark contrast, it's no wonder Awake comes across as intense as it does.

Having a chance to witness the creation and transformations that As the Reasons Die went through

over the course of the last year, I was extremely pleased with the finished product. This overall professional quality of this album will definitely get the Bella boys farther along in the music industry.

They are already planning the rapidly approaching release of their first professional video, for the song Another Way and their second EP *Songs for the Dead*. This upcoming album is absent of all traces of sequencing and it also is the first album featuring live drums by newcomer Jordan Marchini.

"It is the first recording to date that we have played entirely live in the studio, no backing tracks or pre-written electronic sequences," Metro said, "It is by far the most rock and roll release of ours to date."

In keeping with the spirit of Bella Morte's creative, inventive lyrics *Songs for the Dead* will feature a few allusions to George Romero's Dawn of the Dead and the classical Matthewson book Legend, to many fans' delights.

Last Friday's 80s Dance



Dan Cec/Bullet

From left to right:
Freshman Kathleen Pacious;
Overhead shot of the crowd;
Sophomore Josh Rutherford;
and Sophomore Stone Ferrell, and
Freshmen Taylor Harper, and Weston Betts.



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News

Carnival Showcases New Organizations

By ZACHARY BOWMAN
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, the old cliché of better late than never held true when Club Carnival took place after a well-forecasted rain delay on Monday. Over 110 clubs and organizations turned out in sunny Ball Circle to show University of Mary Washington students what they had to offer.

Along with old favorites like the Trek Club and SGA, Club Carnival was host to a slew of new clubs, teams, and organizations including the Mock Trial Team, Risk Club, Film Production Club, Electronic Music Club, Therapeutic Riding and the Swing Dance Club, among others.

For students interested in the legal system, there is a new off-shoot from the Debate Team: Mock Trial. The Mock Trial Team focuses on trial law, complete with prosecutor, defense, witnesses and evidence.

"It's a team to help prepare students for law school, to help harness their debate skills and to teach about the complexity of the debate system if they're interested in a career in law," said Matthew Freedman, a senior and spokesperson for the team.

The university Mock Trial Team will compete with other undergraduate schools this spring once the team has registered for competition.

If the legal system is too much of a hassle, students can look into global domination. The new Risk Club allows students to play the classic board game of territorial acquisition by tournament rules set forth by The Risk Tournament of Champions. Club members will participate in interclub tournaments and possibly charity tournaments.

"We'd like to hold charity tournaments where there's a \$10 entrance fee and whoever wins will tell us which charity they want to donate the money to," said current Vice President, junior Ryan Buslovich.

The Risk Club may evolve in the future to play other board games depending on interest, but for now the main focus is Risk.

"We also want to add on other games, but our main focus is Risk because it is Risk club, not Random Board Game Club," said President Jason Loss, a junior.

Interested Risk competitors can attend the general interest meeting coming up this Thursday, Sept. 9 in the basement of Custis Hall at 5:30 p.m.

If you are more interested in turntables than

board games, the new Electronic Music Club might be for you. The club is directed toward anyone and everyone with an interest in electronic music.

"We're going to take beginners and break down the genres for them, give them recommendations for some artists to go by," said President Matthew Kirchner. "For people who produce stuff, we're going to try to make a compilation with peoples original productions and remixes."

The club also aims to hold Disc Jockey 101 sessions, where students can learn the basics of the art of the turntable. The club also plans to DJ some events both on campus and off, possibly traveling to Washington, D.C.

Students who are more cinematically inclined should look into the new Film Production Club, where members follow the movie making process from script to editing.

"We can go in any direction, really: comedy, drama, anything," said President Philip Holbrook. "We're going to work on a few films, if we get one done, we'll move onto a second or third."

In the future, the Film Production Club would like to be able to handle more than one film at a time, splitting the club up into groups of 10 to 12, but for now the club plans to take it one film at a time.

For the equestrian philanthropist on campus there is Therapeutic Riding. Therapeutic Riding is the newest addition to Community Outreach and Resources where students volunteer to do anything from groom, saddle, or lead horses for the physically or mentally handicapped. Volunteer work is done at Hazelwild Farm on Harrison Road a short distance from the University of Mary Washington campus.

Students who like to get out and dance big band style might enjoy the Swing Dance Club, where students are introduced to the varying styles and types of swing dance. Club members plan to travel to Washington, D.C. and Maryland to dance clubs to learn the specifics of new and different steps as well as attending dance clubs closer to campus. The club is willing to cater to all skill levels.

University of Mary Washington clubs are eager for participation so they can start up the new year. There's more to this school than Monday through Friday.



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Seniors Salima Pirmohamed and Emil Christofakis man the Pre-Medical, Pre-Dental table at Club Carnival last Wednesday, Sept. 1 in Ball Circle.

Mobile Food Cart Hopes To Alleviate Long Nest Lines

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hundred during the day," Mangan said.

The cart will include pre-packaged goods including sandwiches, chips, salads, bagels, and bottled beverages. Right now the Eagles Nest does not carry bottled sodas due to lack of storage space.

The university is in the process of setting up a wireless system so that one day the cart will be mobile and cruising around campus stopping at various locations. Mangan anticipates this to occur by next year.

Mangan already has a plan of action so that students will be able to find the mobile express cart on campus once it starts relocating.

"We will establish some sort of pattern that we can publish on our Web site and on the vehicle itself," Mangan said.

The cart will be equipped with a cash register capable of using a student's meal plan or flex dollars to purchase items. A Sodexo employee will swipe students' cards.

The mobile express cart's initial responsibility is to deter a couple hundred students from having to stand in long lines waiting to get their pre-packaged food items; however, that is not the only reason for creating a food cart.

"I'm hoping once I get to know

organizations, I'd like to do special events and partner with different groups on campus and provide something for them to focus on and build their programs as well as ours," Mangan said. "We even have a gas grill that the mobile express cart can pull behind it."

The idea of having the mobile express cart on the southside of campus excites some students.

"I think it sounds like an incredible idea," said senior Erin Price. "However, the portability issues he discussed and the fact that it won't be truly mobile until next year or later, disappoints me because I'm graduating. I really would like to have seen food service capabilities on the other side of campus, closer to Combs and Trinkle, for getting a quick bit in before and after class."

Not everyone is as optimistic

about the functionality of the mobile express cart and how it will tend to the problem of long lines at the Eagles Nest.

"From what I've seen of the new

so during a rush, all the registers can be open."

Mangan explained that the lines at the Eagles Nest and Seacobeck continue to be long due mainly to staffing problems.

"One of the challenges with dining services on campus is that we lose a lot of staff over the summer and it makes it difficult for everyone," Mangan said.

"You have to retrain, rehire, retrain and get a lot of new folks understand our food, food safe, all of those things that spin out running a big operation like this. September is difficult for dining services."

Senior Justine Poslusny, press secretary for SGA, thinks dining services should

focus more on the staffing problems rather than creating more places that need employee supervision.

"As for the food cart, I think in theory it could be a good idea, but I think there are quite a few real

problems that still exist particularly in the Eagles Nest, and I would rather see those dealt with first before they start diving into another new project," Poslusny said.

Mobile Solutions is a company that specializes in the creation of mobile food carts. According to their Web site, (mobileprofits.com), they have mobile express carts at Cornell University, Florida State University, Harvard University, Loyola Marymount University, Purdue University, Tufts University, University of Connecticut, University of Illinois at Chicago, University of Iowa, University of Maine, University of Nebraska at Omaha, and University of Notre Dame.

Northern Kentucky University has their dining contract through Sodexo and they have three mobile express carts: Café la Cart; Jazzman's Café and Starbucks's Cyber Café. Meal plans are accepted at these carts.

According to Mangan, the mobile express cart will be stationary at its designated location close to the clock in front of the Eagles Nest by the end of September.

With the new General Manager of Dining Services come new capabilities and ideas for improving the issues students had with Seacobeck and the Eagles Nest last year.

"I've been in campus dining a while now and I know that I can't please everybody, but my experience is that we please a lot of people everyday and that's what's fun about it," Mangan said. "I'm just looking forward to my role as a coach to help motivate and make it better."

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—Dining Services Manager Steve
Mangan

manager, he definitely seems committed to fixing the dining problems," said junior Jon Bush. "I'm not so sure if the food cart is going to work as well though. It makes more sense to properly staff the Eagles Nest,

focus more on the staffing problems rather than creating more places that need employee supervision.

Yes, You Do Need To Floss

Bullet News Editor And Dentist's Daughter Ponders Her Peers' Disregard For Oral Hygiene

By COREY BYERS
News Editor

I am still amazed that when I tell other students that my dad is a dentist, almost all of them ask "Should I floss?". Usually they ask me if I floss as well.

I just don't understand. How could anyone not floss? How is that even a question? Flossing is one of those key elements not only in oral health, but in one's social life as well.

I get the feeling that most students only reach for the floss when there is a prominent piece of greenery displayed on their front teeth.

Hey, that's fine with me, as long as they plan on leaving the hidden surprises in their back molars.

Seriously, somewhere along the line many people have been tricked into thinking that only brushing is needed to keep teeth in good shape.

Now I'm not saying that brushing one's teeth is not important. That is very important, but not flossing is kind of like leaving the detergent out of your load of laundry; the basic grime is removed but the grit (and odor) still remain.

Gross analogy? Yes, but comparable. Consider that steak you ate a few days ago. The one you ordered at Logan's to treat yourself after making it through the first week of school and not skipping a class. Well, if you didn't floss after your meal, I'd bet a few bucks that there is still some of that delectable dish still present between your teeth.

Think I'm lying? Well let's look at the situation from an oral standpoint. Let's say you eat a nice thick steak, or if you're a vegetarian, a nice juicy okra.

The stringy little pieces of those items may get stuck between your teeth. Since most teeth are fairly close together, food products can easily get tightly lodged in the small spaces between them.

When you go to brush, the bristles are most

likely to scrub the tops and sides of your teeth as opposed to in between them.

Now, some individuals have asked me, "What about using Listerine? The commercial says you can rinse twice a day

By not flossing, food is left between teeth and sugars can start breaking down tooth enamel. A break down in enamel can lead to cavities and root canals.

Not only that, if the pieces of food start to build up, they can get between your teeth and gums which can eventually cause gum disease. (Don't ask what that is, just think about pain and dentures).

Oh, and one more thing, if you don't care about flossing, consider those interpersonal relationships you're working on.

Just concentrate on that hot guy or girl sitting across from you right now. If you ever had a chance with them, would you really want to share your steak dinner?

Corey Byers is a junior

How could anyone not floss? How is that even a question?

instead of flossing!"

Sure, you could use Listerine, if you know how to power-wash your mouth out. If the fluid is going around your teeth, how is the mouth-wash supposed to clean in between if something is stuck

there?

I'm sure the Listerine will help to break down and dissolve the food, but wouldn't you rather just get out that okra out of there as soon as possible?



Pop-Tarts, Courtesy Of Your Friend Jesus

To The Author, Church Visitors And Their Breakfast Treats Mean Religious Propaganda

By BRIAN FRYZEL
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I was greeted last Monday morning on my way to class by a cute little 2-year-old boy who could barely see above my knee.

He handed me a package of Pop-Tarts, smiling so intently all the while.

"This is nice," I thought, until I saw groups of children and supervising adults strategically stationed across campus.

I didn't even have to read what the package said. I already knew what it was—Jesus.

The message on the package read something like this:

*Here is a gift from God, no strings attached.
Just remember, God loves you.
Come join us this Sunday!*

Well, it was a good thing that I was reminded at this pivotal point in my day, early in the morning when I traditionally question my faith, that God did indeed love me. Crisis averted.

Does anyone else think that this distribution

Well, it was a good thing that I was reminded at this pivotal point in my day...that God did indeed love me. Crisis averted.

of blessed Pop-Tarts (as I have lovingly dubbed Jesus-Tarts for the purpose of this letter) is somewhat ridiculous, and a violation of the

separation of church and state laws that we, as a publicly funded institution, should uphold?

Under these current conditions, I could easily stand in Ball

Circle handing out bags of dirt with notes that said, "Sorry, Jesus doesn't love you."

I'm sure that would cause quite the uproar across campus—so why are the Pop-Tarts tolerated?

The Jesus-Tarts are only the tip of the iceberg.

I can't wait until they are handing out bibles in Ball Circle, as they have done all of my four years at Mary Washington.

Do these people have permits to distribute this propaganda?

Or do the police just tolerate it because they agree with their message?

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News

Carnival Showcases New Organizations

By ZACHARY BOWMAN
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, the old cliché of better late than never held true when Club Carnival took place after a well-forecasted rain delay on Monday. Over 110 clubs and organizations turned out in sunny Ball Circle to show University of Mary Washington students what they had to offer.

Along with old favorites like the Trek Club and SGA, Club Carnival was host to a slew of new clubs, teams, and organizations including the Mock Trial Team, Risk Club, Film Production Club, Electronic Music Club, Therapeutic Riding and the Swing Dance Club, among others.

For students interested in the legal system, there is a new off-shoot from the Debate Team: Mock Trial. The Mock Trial Team focuses on trial law, complete with prosecutor, defense, witnesses and evidence.

"It's a team to help prepare students for law school, to help harness their debate skills and to teach about the complexity of the debate system if they're interested in a career in law," said Matthew Freedman, a senior and spokesperson for the team.

The university Mock Trial Team will compete with other undergraduate schools this spring once the team has registered for competition.

If the legal system is too much of a hassle, students can look into global domination. The new Risk Club allows students to play the classic board game of territorial acquisition by tournament rules set forth by The Risk Tournament of Champions. Club members will participate in interclub tournaments and possibly charity tournaments.

"We'd like to hold charity tournaments where there's a \$10 entrance fee and whoever wins will tell us which charity they want to donate the money to," said current Vice President, junior Ryan Buslovich.

The Risk Club may evolve in the future to play other board games depending on interest, but for now the main focus is Risk.

"We also want to add on other games, but our main focus is Risk because it is Risk club, not Random Board Game Club," said President Jason Loss, a junior.

Interested Risk competitors can attend the general interest meeting coming up this Thursday, Sept. 9 in the basement of Custis Hall at 5:30 p.m.

If you are more interested in turntables than

board games, the new Electronic Music Club might be for you. The club is directed toward anyone and everyone with an interest in electronic music.

"We're going to take beginners and break down the genres for them, give them recommendations for some artists to go by," said President Matthew Kirchner. "For people who produce stuff, we're going to try to make a compilation with peoples original productions and remixes."

The club also aims to hold Disc Jockey 101 sessions, where students can learn the basics of the art of the turntable. The club also plans to DJ some events both on campus and off, possibly traveling to Washington, D.C.

Students who are more cinematically inclined should look into the new Film Production Club, where members follow the movie making process from script to editing.

"We can go in any direction, really: comedy, drama, anything," said President Philip Holbrook. "We're going to work on a few films, if we get one done, we'll move onto a second or third."

In the future, the Film Production Club would like to be able to handle more than one film at a time, splitting the club up into groups of 10 to 12, but for now the club plans to take it one film at a time.

For the equestrian philanthropist on campus there is Therapeutic Riding. Therapeutic Riding is the newest addition to Community Outreach and Resources where students volunteer to do anything from groom, saddle, or lead horses for the physically or mentally handicapped. Volunteer work is done at Hazelwild Farm on Harrison Road a short distance from the University of Mary Washington campus.

Students who like to get out and dance big band style might enjoy the Swing Dance Club, where students are introduced to the varying styles and types of swing dance. Club members plan to travel to Washington, D.C. and Maryland to dance clubs to learn the specifics of new and different steps as well as attending dance clubs closer to campus. The club is willing to cater to all skill levels.

University of Mary Washington clubs are eager for participation so they can start up the new year. There's more to this school than Monday through Friday.



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Seniors Salima Pirmohamed and Emil Christofakis man the Pre-Medical, Pre-Dental table at Club Carnival last Wednesday, Sept. 1 in Ball Circle.

Mobile Food Cart Hopes To Alleviate Long Nest Lines

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hundred during the day," Mangan said.

The cart will include pre-packaged goods including sandwiches, chips, salads, bagels, and bottled beverages. Right now the Eagles Nest does not carry bottled sodas due to lack of storage space.

The university is in the process of setting up a wireless system so that one day the cart will be mobile and cruising around campus stopping at various locations. Mangan anticipates this to occur by next year.

Mangan already has a plan of action so that students will be able to find the mobile express cart on campus once it starts relocating.

"We will establish some sort of pattern that we can publish on our Web site and on the vehicle itself," Mangan said.

The cart will be equipped with a cash register capable of using a student's meal plan or flex dollars to purchase items. A Sodexo employee will swipe students' cards.

The mobile express cart's initial responsibility is to deter a couple hundred students from having to stand in long lines waiting to get their pre-packaged food items; however, that is not the only reason for creating a food cart.

"I'm hoping once I get to know

organizations, I'd like to do special events and partner with different groups on campus and provide something for them to focus on and build their programs as well as ours," Mangan said. "We even have a gas grill that the mobile express cart can pull behind it."

The idea of having the mobile express cart on the southside of campus excites some students.

"I think it sounds like an incredible idea," said senior Erin Price. "However, the portability issues he discussed and the fact that it won't be truly mobile until next year or later, disappoints me because I'm graduating."

I really would like to have seen food service capabilities on the other side of campus, closer to Combs and Trinkle, for getting a quick bit in-between and before class."

Not everyone is as optimistic

about the functionality of the mobile express cart and how it will tend to the problem of long lines at the Eagles Nest.

"From what I've seen of the new

so during a rush, all the registers can be open."

Mangan explained that the lines at the Eagles Nest and Seacobeck continue to be long due mainly to staffing problems.

"One of the challenges with dining services on campus is that we lose a lot of staff over the summer and it makes it difficult for everyone," Mangan said.

"You have to retrain, rehire, and get a lot of new folks understand our food, food safe, all of those things that spin out running a big operation like this. September is difficult for dining services."

Senior Justine Poslusznay, press secretary for SGA, thinks dining services should focus more on the staffing problems rather than creating more places that need employee supervision.

"As for the food cart, I think in theory it could be a good idea, but I think there are quite a few real

problems that still exist particularly in the Eagles Nest, and I would rather see those dealt with first before they start diving into another new project," Poslusznay said.

Mobile Solutions is a company that specializes in the creation of mobile food carts. According to their Web site, (mobileprofits.com), they have mobile express carts at Cornell University, Florida State University, Harvard University, Loyola Marymount University, Purdue University, Tufts University, University of Connecticut, University of Illinois at Chicago, University of Iowa, University of Maine, University of Nebraska at Omaha, and University of Notre Dame.

Northern Kentucky University has their dining contract through Sodexo and they have three mobile express carts: Café à la Cart; Jazzman's Café and Starbucks' Cyber Café. Meal plans are accepted at these carts.

According to Mangan, the mobile express cart will be stationary at its designated location close to the clock in front of the Eagles Nest by the end of September.

With the new General Manager of Dining Services come new capabilities and ideas for improving the issues students had with Seacobeck and the Eagles Nest last year.

"I've been in campus dining a while now and I know that I can't please everybody, but my experience is that we please a lot of people everyday and that's what's fun about it," Mangan said. "I'm just looking forward to my role as a coach to help motivate and make it better."

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manager, he definitely seems committed to fixing the dining problems," said junior Jon Bush. "I'm not so sure if the food cart is going to work as well though. It makes more sense to properly staff the Eagles Nest,

Yes, You Do Need To Floss

Bullet News Editor And Dentist's Daughter Ponders Her Peers' Disregard For Oral Hygiene

By COREY BYERS
News Editor

I am still amazed that when I tell other students that my dad is a dentist, almost all of them ask "Should I floss?". Usually they ask me if I floss as well.

I just don't understand. How could anyone not floss? How is that even a question? Flossing is one of those key elements not only in oral health, but in one's social life as well.

I get the feeling that most students only reach for the floss when there is a prominent piece of greenery displayed on their front teeth.

Hey, that's fine with me, as long as they plan on leaving the hidden surprises in their back molars.

Seriously, somewhere along the line many people have been tricked into thinking that only brushing is needed to keep teeth in good shape.

Now I'm not saying that brushing one's teeth is not important. That is very important, but not flossing is kind of like leaving the detergent out of your load of laundry; the basic grime is removed but the grit (and odor) still remain.

Gross analogy? Yes, but comparable. Consider that steak you ate a few days ago. The one you ordered at Logan's to treat yourself after making it through the first week of school and not skipping a class. Well, if you didn't floss after your meal, I'd bet a few bucks that there is still some of that delectable dish still present between your teeth.

Think I'm lying? Well let's look at the situation from an oral standpoint. Let's say you eat a nice thick steak, or if you're a vegetarian, a nice juicy okra.

The stringy little pieces of those items may get stuck between your teeth. Since most teeth are fairly close together, food products can easily get tightly lodged in the small spaces between them.

When you go to brush, the bristles are most

likely to scrub the tops and sides of your teeth as opposed to in between them.

Now, some individuals have asked me, "What about using Listerine? The commercial says you can rinse twice a day

By not flossing, food is left between teeth and sugars can start breaking down tooth enamel. A break down in enamel can lead to cavities and root canals.

Not only that, if the pieces of food start to build up, they can get between your teeth and gums which can eventually cause gum disease. (Don't ask what that is, just think about pain and dentures).

Oh, and one more thing, if you don't care about flossing, consider those interpersonal relationships you're working on.

Just concentrate on that hot guy or girl sitting across from you right now. If you ever had a chance with them, would you really want to share your steak dinner?

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Sure, you could use Listerine, if you know how to power-wash your mouth out. If the fluid is going around your teeth, how is the mouth-wash supposed to clean in between if something is stuck

there?

I'm sure the Listerine will help to break down and dissolve the food, but wouldn't you rather just get out that okra out of there as soon as possible?



Pop-Tarts, Courtesy Of Your Friend Jesus

To The Author, Church Visitors And Their Breakfast Treats Mean Religious Propaganda

By BRIAN FRYZEL
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I was greeted last Monday morning on my way to class by a cute little 2-year-old boy who could barely see above my knee.

He handed me a package of Pop-Tarts, smiling so intently all the while.

"This is nice," I thought, until I saw groups of children and supervising adults strategically stationed across campus.

I didn't even have to read what the package said. I already knew what it was—Jesus.

The message on the package read something like this:

*Here is a gift from God, no strings attached.
Just remember, God loves you.
Come join us this Sunday!*

Well, it was a good thing that I was reminded at this pivotal point in my day, early in the morning when I traditionally question my faith, that God did indeed love me. Crisis averted.

Does anyone else think that this distribution

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of blessed Pop-Tarts (as I have lovingly dubbed Jesus-Tarts for the purpose of this letter) is somewhat ridiculous, and a violation of the

separation of church and state laws that we, as a publicly funded institution, should uphold?

Under these current conditions, I could easily stand in Ball Circle handing out bags of dirt with notes that said, "Sorry, Jesus doesn't love you."

I'm sure that would cause quite the uproar across campus—so why are the Pop-Tarts tolerated?

The Jesus-Tarts are only the tip of the iceberg.

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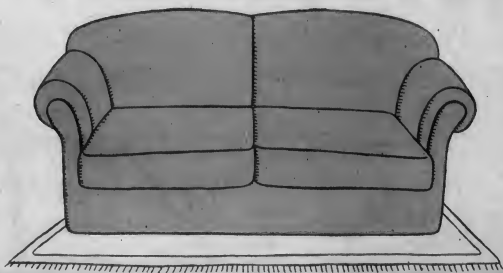
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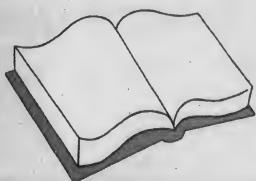
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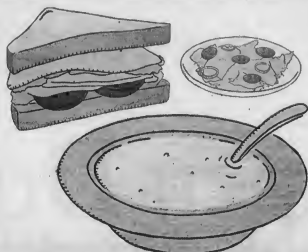
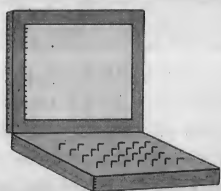


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Are You Ready For Some Football?

2004-05 NFL Season Begins Tonight

By DAVE BUSCHENFELDT
Sports Editor

There are many story lines heading into the 2004-05 National Football League season. Easily, the most intriguing is whether or not the New England Patriots can continue their winning ways.

New England won 15 games in a row last season, en route to a 17-2 record and their second Super Bowl championship in three years. If the Patriots win their first four games this season, they will break the NFL record of 18 consecutive victories set by the 1972-73 Miami Dolphins.

If New England had a flaw last year, it was a weak running attack. Coach Bill Belichick solved this problem by signing former Cincinnati running back Corey Dillon. Dillon should complement quarterback Tom Brady and the passing game nicely. With a strong defense and a rejuvenated offensive attack, the Patriots are in good position to make it back to the Super Bowl.

New England opens up the 2004-05 season tonight at Gillette Stadium in Foxboro, Mass. against the Indianapolis Colts in a rematch of last season's AFC Championship game.

Indianapolis quarterback Peyton Manning silenced some of his critics by finally having success in the playoffs last year. He then proceeded to throw four interceptions in the Colts' 24-14 loss to the Patriots in the AFC Championship. Indy will try to build on last season's success and reach Super Bowl XXXIX in Jacksonville, Fla.

Another team that is looking to finally make it to the big game is the Philadelphia Eagles. The Eagles have come tantalizingly close, losing in the NFC Championship game each of the last three years.

The Eagles feel that they added the missing piece to their puzzle this off-season by signing former 49ers wideout Terrell Owens. Owens is a talented receiver, but he has been criticized in the past for being too selfish and putting himself before the team. The city of Philadelphia is praying that he can keep his mouth shut and lead the Eagles to Jacksonville.

The Baltimore Ravens, on the other hand, are hoping that Owens has a terrible season in Philly. That is because he was originally traded to the Ravens at the end of last season. Owens made it very clear that he was unhappy about being in Baltimore, however, and was consequently dealt to the Eagles.

Even without Owens catching passes, the Ravens should have a strong team. As always, they will be led by their defense and linebacker Ray Lewis. They also hope to benefit from the return of 37-year-old Deion Sanders. The flashy cornerback, nicknamed "Prime Time," retired from football in 2001. Fans in Baltimore will have to wait and see whether or not he has any gas left in his tank.



Courtesy indystar.com

New England quarterback Tom Brady hopes to lead the Patriots to Super Bowl XXXIX in Jacksonville.

Football fever has returned to the Washington area, as Joe Gibbs is once again the head coach of the Redskins. Gibbs won three Super Bowls in his twelve-year, hall of fame coaching career with Washington from 1981 to 1993.

Gibbs had a successful off-season, signing quarterback Mark Brunell and trading for running back Clinton Portis. With their new offensive firepower, the Redskins should make a run at the NFC

East title.

The Carolina Panthers were the surprise team of the 2003-04 season. Two years removed from a horrendous 1-15 campaign, the Panthers rolled to an 11-5 record in the regular season and clawed their way past the Eagles and into the Super Bowl, where they lost to the Patriots. Carolina and quarterback Jake Delhomme are out to prove that last year was not a fluke. They have a daunting defense and will be a formidable opponent in the NFC.

Although he has yet to openly admit it, there are many who feel that this may be Brett Favre's final season. Favre, one of the greatest quarterbacks in NFL history, worked extremely hard in the off-season and has said that for his Packers team this year is Super Bowl or bust. Fans in Green Bay hope that Favre can ride off into the sunset with a championship ring like hall of famer John Elway did in 1999.

Will the Patriots become a dynasty? Can T.O. lead the Eagles to the promised land? Will Gibbs return the Redskins to their glory days? Only time will tell.

The 2004-05 NFL season promises to have plenty of thrills and the road to Jacksonville begins tonight.

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Eagles fans hope that Terrell Owens can help their team finally win the NFC Championship game.

Dave's NFL Predictions

AFC East

Patriots 14-2

AFC North

Ravens 10-6

AFC South

Colts 10-6

AFC West

Chiefs 10-6

NFC East

Eagles 10-6

NFC North

Packers 11-5

NFC South

Panthers 12-4

NFC West

Seahawks 11-5

Wild Card Playoffs

AFC

Titans 34, Ravens 28

Colts 24, Jets 17

NFC

Eagles 28, Rams 24

Packers 35, Falcons 31

Divisional Playoffs

AFC

Patriots 24, Titans 17

Chiefs 42, Colts 38

NFC

Panthers 38, Eagles 35

Packers 31, Seahawks 21

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Freshman Jessie Mims and sophomore Ashley Bull go up for the block during their victory over Villa Julie College.

Volleyball Serves Up A Victory

By **BRITT GOTTLIEB**
Staff Writer

Coming off of a winning weekend in which they swept matches against Goucher College and Hood College, the University of Mary Washington women's volleyball team defeated Villa Julie College on Tuesday night at Goolrick gymnasium. The Eagles took three of four games from the Mustangs to improve their overall record to 3-1.

In the first game, with the score tied at 18, UMW earned seven straight service points to pull away. The Eagles won the game 30-19. Sophomore Kate Feldman had four service points in a row in game two, but UMW couldn't capitalize. The Eagles lost the game, 30-26.

In the third game, UMW dominated Villa Julie for a 30-19 win. In the deciding fourth and final game, the score swung back and forth between the two teams. The Eagles fought hard and pulled out the victory, 30-25.

Coach Dee Conway felt that her team played

hard, but knows they still need to work on certain areas of the game.

"We played tentatively and inconsistent," she said. "We are still trying to find who we are."

Senior Jackie Durr, who had 13 digs and three aces for the Eagles, thought the team could have had a better performance overall.

"We could have had more energy, but a win is a win, so we will take it and build on it," she said.

Feldman had eight kills and four aces for UMW, while sophomore teammate Johanna Carpenter finished with six kills and eight digs.

Sarah Blehm finished with 23 assists, while sophomore teammate Ashley Bull had ten blocks. Freshman Acadia Owen had four blocks for the Eagles.

Conway wants her team to be better prepared for their next game.

"We need to speed up everything we do," she said. "We need better serves, better defense, and we need to attack harder."

The Eagles will travel to Lexington, Va. this weekend to participate in the Washington & Lee Tournament.



Andrew Deci/Bullet

Sophomore Glenn Gray boots the ball during the Eagles' 1-0 victory over Eastern Mennonite University.

Late Goal Lifts Eagles Over EMU

By **AMANDA BURNHAM**
Staff Writer

When senior Clint Wivell crossed the ball from 40 yards out in the 83rd minute of the University of Mary Washington men's soccer game against Eastern Mennonite University on Sunday, he turned away in disgust. It wasn't until the crowd went wild that he realized what he had done.

EMU goalkeeper Tim Koehn got a hand on Wivell's misdirected cross, but the ball deflected off of the crossbar and into the net for the game's only goal.

"I messed up trying to cross it in front of the net," Wivell said. "I heard everyone yelling and just turned around and saw it in the back of the net."

Wivell was surprised that his shot went in. "This was, by far, the furthest goal I've ever made," he said. "I didn't think [the cross] was going to work. When I turned around and saw it bounce in the goal, it was unbelievable."

Before Wivell's goal, the game was a struggle for the Eagles. UMW controlled possession and out shot EMU 12-4, but they weren't able to put the ball in the net. Coach Roy Gordon was pleased with his team's effort despite the difficulty in scoring.

"We played very well against EMU," he said.

"Considering we were playing without two of

our strongest forwards due to injuries, we still maintained possession and created several chances at the net. One of our forwards is out with an ankle injury from before our first scrimmage, the other was injured in Saturday's game against Savannah."

UMW's victory over EMU was their second game of the weekend. They began play in the UMW Soccer Classic on Saturday against Savannah College of Art and Design. The result was not as favorable as Sunday's game, as the Eagles fell by a score of 2-1.

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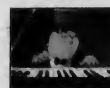
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Black Student Enrollment Increases By Two

By **DOREEN CIAVARELLI**
Staff Writer

Last year, University of Mary Washington officials were frustrated with the decrease in black enrollment. This year is no consolation. With 14 black students in this year's freshman class of 882, black enrollment increased by only two students.

Asian and Hispanic enrollment has surpassed black enrollment, with 47 Asian students, and 26

Hispanic students in the class of 2008.

Minority enrollment became an issue of contention last year when the Princeton Review's "The Best 345 Colleges" 2003 edition ranked Mary Washington College as the number one most racially homogenous college in the country.

In 2003, the incoming freshman class consisted of 888 students. Of these students, 1.4 percent, or 12 people, were African American. This

year the "Most Homogenous Population" category of the 2005 Princeton Review's "The Best 357 Colleges" ranked the University of Mary Washington as number 16.

The State Council of Higher Education for Virginia ranks the University of Mary Washington second from the bottom for minority enrollment in their 2003 Undergraduate Fall Headcount Enrollment report, with a total minority enrollment of 11.9 percent and 3.6 percent black enrollment.

According to Rita Thompson, assistant dean of admissions and head of minority recruitment, one problem is recruitment in urban cities.

"Very little is done in urban areas because in the past, that is not where students came from," Thompson said. "Why go to New York City when you get more students from Long Island? I want to talk to Dr. Wilder about revisiting these places."

Another problem is that many minorities are not accepting their

offers of admission. This year the admissions office offered 73 African Americans admission, of those students 14 enrolled. Twenty-six Hispanic students out of the 80 admitted came to the university this semester and of the 182 Asians offered admission, 47 accepted.

"We are losing students to private college that give money to students," Thompson said.

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Above: An empty flower bed sits vacant, hoping for new growth, in front of Lee Hall. Right: A lone flower yearns for fellow foliage.

Flowers Destroyed

By **STEPHANIE TAIT**
Assistant News Editor

Two incidents of vandalism occurring within the same week changed the University of Mary Washington campus foliage from perfection to destruction.

The first incident, occurring between Sept. 5 and Sept. 6, resulted in the trampling of the flower beds in front of

George Washington Circle, Lee Hall, Trinkle Hall and Virginia Hall. Damages are estimated at \$800.

A second incident, occurring on the night of Sept. 9, resulted in damage to the flower bed on campus walk between Lee Hall and Virginia Hall as well as a dogwood tree next to Virginia Hall. Damages for this incident exceed \$3,000.

According to police reports, there are

no witnesses to either incident.

However, James Snipes, Chief of Police, is optimistic.

"We are pursuing different avenues of the investigation," Snipes said.

Many people are upset by these destructive acts, especially Grounds Worker Robin Jones.

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Budgets Released

By **COREY BYERS**
News Editor

Cheap Seats Cinema will be showing more movies at the University of Mary Washington this year.

Trek Club will be taking a few more trips—although they won't be doing any skiing.

And The Battlefield yearbook will be bigger and, they hope, better—all thanks to whopping increases in the three organizations' budgets this year. Almost all student organizations received budget increases from the Student Finance Committee for the 2004-2005 school year. Though the

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Arabic Professor Calls It Quits

By **MELISSA NG**
Staff Writer

The 54 students enrolled in two sections of Arabic 101 at the University of Mary Washington started off their first week of classes this semester in a normal way: they met twice with their professor, bought expensive textbooks and workbooks, and learned a few basic Arabic phrases. Most, like senior Daniel Archibald, were excited that the school was finally offering the new language.

"Arabic has been a language that I've always been interested in learning," Archibald said. "As an international affairs major, I think that it would really help me in my future career."

However, when Archibald and his fellow students showed up for the second week of classes, they discovered that their professor had vanished, leaving them with canceled classes, hefty textbook bills, holes in schedules, and, for some, the possibility of not graduating in December.

University officials said the Arabic teacher, Bushra Hamad, gave no clear reason for why he pulled out of his contract a

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UMW Student Assaulted At 7-11

By **ANDREW HALL**
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Alex McGeorge took cover under an awning while rain poured on the 7-Eleven parking lot. Suddenly, he became a witness to an assault. He watched as one man punched another man in the face, causing his nose to bleed.

McGeorge, a senior, known among his University of Mary Washington peers as "Bob," rushed over to assist the bleeding man. Later, the same assailant punched McGeorge in the face, giving McGeorge a bloody nose of his own.

McGeorge, made a trip to the 7-Eleven on Jefferson Davis Highway about 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 30 to buy a pack of cigarettes. The store, a short walk from the north end of campus, is a frequent

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Alex "Bob" McGeorge.

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Political Science Honor Society Awarded

By **ADINA YOUNG**
Staff Writer

You win some, you lose some. In the case of Kappa Upsilon, they won most and lost very few.

Members of Kappa Upsilon, the University of Mary Washington chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, have won individual awards every year since 1997, to include writing awards and scholarships. The UMW chapter is a part of the national organization Pi Sigma Alpha.

However, this past year they have been given an award for the entire organization. That is the Best Chapter Award.

According to a letter sent to President William Anderson from Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honor Society based in Washington, D.C., of over 600



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Professor Stephen Farnsworth, advisor to Kappa Upsilon, who won an award for Best Chapter this past year.

chapters, these awards only go to three or four in each of the three size categories.

The letter said Kappa Upsilon was chosen as one of three Best Chapters in schools with enrollments under 6,000 students.

Dr. Stephen Farnsworth, Associate Professor of Political Science and faculty advisor to the chapter, learned of his chapter receiving this award in July 2004. He considers it to be a great display of hard work.

"The students and the officers of this chapter have worked very hard," he said. "This recognition is further evidence of how hard they have worked and what they have accomplished."

Mary Warder, President of Kappa Upsilon last year and

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5 Day Forecast



TODAY
Few Showers
High: 85
Low: 69



FRIDAY
Rain/Thunder
High: 80
Low: 67



SATURDAY
T-Showers
High: 81
Low: 65



SUNDAY
Rain
High: 77
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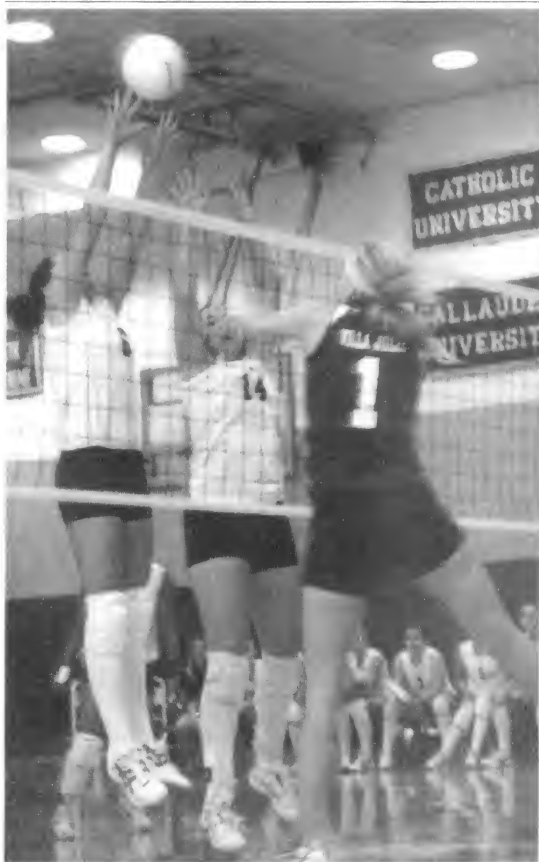
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Verbatim...

"Popping a collar originated as a visual statement to separate us from the 'help' at our country clubs."

—Matthew Nutaitis and Alexander DeFee, page 13

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Freshman Jessie Mims and sophomore Ashley Bull go up for the block during their victory over Villa Julie College.

Volleyball Serves Up A Victory

By BRITT GOTTLIEB
Staff Writer

Coming off of a winning weekend in which they swept matches against Goucher College and Hood College, the University of Mary Washington women's volleyball team defeated Villa Julie College on Tuesday night at Goolrick gymnasium. The Eagles took three of four games from the Mustangs to improve their overall record to 3-1.

In the first game, with the score tied at 18, UMW earned seven straight service points to pull away. The Eagles won the game 30-19. Sophomore Kate Feldman had four service points in a row in game two, but UMW couldn't capitalize. The Eagles lost the game, 30-26.

In the third game, UMW dominated Villa Julie for a 30-19 win. In the deciding fourth and final game, the score swung back and forth between the two teams. The Eagles fought hard and pulled out the victory, 30-25.

Coach Dee Conway felt that her team played

hard, but knows they still need to work on certain areas of the game.

"We played tentatively and inconsistent," she said. "We are still trying to find who we are."

Senior Jackie Durr, who had 13 digs and three aces for the Eagles, thought the team could have had a better performance overall.

"We could have had more energy, but a win is a win, so we will take it and build on it," she said.

Feldman had eight kills and four aces for UMW, while sophomore teammate Johanna Carpenter finished with six kills and eight digs.

Sarah Blehm finished with 23 assists, while sophomore teammate Ashley Bull had ten blocks. Freshman Acadia Owen had four blocks for the Eagles.

Conway wants her team to be better prepared for their next game.

"We need to speed up everything we do," she said. "We need better serves, better defense, and we need to attack harder."

The Eagles will travel to Lexington, Va. this weekend to participate in the Washington & Lee Tournament.



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Sophomore Glenn Gray boots the ball during the Eagles' 1-0 victory over Eastern Mennonite University.

Late Goal Lifts Eagles Over EMU

By AMANDA BURNHAM
Staff Writer

When senior Clint Wivell crossed the ball from 40 yards out in the 83rd minute of the University of Mary Washington men's soccer game against Eastern Mennonite University on Sunday, he turned away in disgust. It wasn't until the crowd went wild that he realized what he had done.

EMU goalkeeper Tim Koehn got a hand on Wivell's misdirected cross, but the ball deflected off of the crossbar and into the net for the game's only goal.

"I messed up trying to cross it in front of the net," Wivell said. "I heard everyone yelling and just turned around and saw it in the back of the net."

Wivell was surprised that his shot went in. "This was, by far, the furthest goal I've ever made," he said. "I didn't think [the cross] was going to work. When I turned around and saw it bounce in the goal, it was unbelievable."

Before Wivell's goal, the game was a struggle for the Eagles. UMW controlled possession and out shot EMU 12-4, but they weren't able to put the ball in the net. Coach Roy Gordon was pleased with his team's effort despite the difficulty in scoring.

"We played very well against EMU," he said.

"Considering we were playing without two of

our strongest forwards due to injuries, we still maintained possession and created several chances at the net. One of our forwards is out with an ankle injury from before our first scrimmage, the other was injured in Saturday's game against Savannah."

UMW's victory over EMU was their second game of the weekend. They began play in the UMW Soccer Classic on Saturday against Savannah College of Art and Design. The result was not as favorable as Sunday's game, as the Eagles fell by a score of 2-1.

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